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N PURSUANCE OF DECREES OF THE Chancery Court, I offer at pricate sale Gen-follicoffer's residence on High street; The Boyd McNairy House, on Summer street; And other valuable property. Parties desiring to purchase will be fully in-sermed as in terror of the urean analysation to me formed as to terms, etc., upon application to me at the Court House. MORTON B. HOWELL. Clerk and Muste

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When passengers pay in the cars, the fare will be ten cents, and they are expected to make their own change. Conductors will have fifty cent and one dollar packages of tickets for sale on the cars. J. S. BORINSON, Secretary [B., P.&T.]

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WEDNESDAY, MAY I, 1867. hargest Circulation in City and State.

THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE.

Effects at Lenvenworth, Eansas City, St. Joseph, Lawrence, and Dubuque Startling Shocks-Buildings Rocking-The Population Rush into the Streets - General Terror - Nobody Hari-Accidents and Incidents.

From the Leavenworth Conservative, April 25, The universal topic of conversation last evening was the earthquake shock experienced in the afternoon. It was a phenomenon so utterly unlooked for, so sudden in its coming and departure, a natural con-vulsion of which so little is known in this atitude, that of course all were more or

jectures as to the possible duration and se-verity of the swift-coming shocks fitted like lightning rough confused minds, and all seemed to anticipate, after they realised the cause of the commotion, that further and more severe shocks might succeed. The first indications were perceived a few minutes, perhaps tifleen, before three o'clock, and but little attention was given to the matter. Persons up stairs imagined that the iar was produced by something down stairs, while those below, accounted for it on the supposition that the cause was above. The first shock is variously described, but generally as as resembling the passage of a freavily

as resembling the passage of a heavily loaded railroad train driven at a high rate of speed. There was a very perceptible tremor or trembling of the earth, lasting possibly half a minute. Windows rattled slightly, and lighter articles were visibly

Then ensued a momentary pause, during which time, we presume, brief as it was, the natter passed from mind. But it was only nomentary; and then came that rattling sound in the air, that subterranean rumbling so inseparably connected with the old "earth-din," that convulsive up-heaving and rocking of the earth which has so often presaged the destruction of cities, and the death of thousands. Suddenly, fearfully, came the second shock; and, as if by pre-concerted action, the entire populace rushed into the streets, "Wint is it?" "What's the matter?" were interrogations that fell from tremulous lips, while faces were blanched with fear of what might come after such a "terrible grumble, and rumble and roar." Its continuance was brief, per-

was quiet again. In that short time, however, an experimental knowledge of earthunkes was gained which will not soon pass from mind. Brick buildings, the foundations of which were deeply laid, experienced more fully than frame buildings the effects of the hock. The vibrations of such were generally from three to five inches from east to west, and even the Planters' House rocked o an extent not calculated to assure the lookers-on of the security of its walls. Our office was rather roughly shaken, and was, it may be surmised, evacuated with much

haps not more than fifteen seconds, and all

greater alacrity than the Rebels exhibited at either Richmond or Charleston. At Lawrence, Kansus City, St. Joseph Weston, and, we presume, all along the river and throughout the West the same onvulsions were experienced, with the same startling effects. The occurrence was telegraphed from St. Joseph to the Eastern press at once, and passengers from Lawa approach and culmination to the decription we have endeavored to give. The Leavenworth Bulletin, of the after

oon of April 24, says: We were sitting at our office window, in the third story of a brick building. A gen-eral trembling of the building and rattling of the windows, quite unusal, first attracted our attention. It felt like the result of colling barrels on the lower floor. Then ame a pause of a few seconds, followed by a trembling and vibrating motion of the whole building, in such a forcible manner is to impress every one of the imminent

danger of its falling. Compositors fled their cases, and ever one sought the street for safety; and what was true of this office was also true of the ntire city, so far as we could see. Blanched ces and trembling hands were the rule, teady nerves the exception, among the crowd that found their way so hastily in the

The sensation called to mind that proneed by the breaking of a car axle under moving train. The vibration of the ilding in which we write could not have seen less than three inches from east to west, as pendulum clocks were stopped, and the plaster shaken from the upper ceil-

The second shock came with such ve semence and power that all rushed instantly o the open air. The streets were filled with a crowd; some terror-stricken; others aughing-all Imore or less pallid of lushed, as fear or excitement held the mustery. All were unusually talkative. Men who had not been on speaking terms for years exchanged remarks, and it was oon settled that we had an earthquake-a genuine one. At this moment the universal equality of man was wonderfully re-

The effects of the earthquake were only apparent during its continuance. Windows were violently shaken; a hoarse rumbling accompanied with a sort of rushing sound as of an impalpable wind, was heard, and an electric current passed violently through the air, every living thing being sensible f its effect, though too much alarmed to omprehend it. We have heard of but few ncidents; among them, we may mention he destruction of Mr. Planta's crockery, which was thrown to the floor; the over browing of piles of drygoods on the coun ers of different stores; the clock in our dice was stopped. The excitement for a few moments surpassed anything we have

DISTRESS AND RUIN AT THE SOUTH The following terrible picture of distress nd min appears in the Planters' Ronner of Franklin, Louisiana, and is fully coroborated by all the papers of that section: "Few can realize how terrible is the caamity of the overflow now scourging the inkabitants of the lower Mississippi. By hese invading waters multitudes are re-

duced to want and almost starvation. After five years of hardships, including four years of war, in which they were barely able to live, when they have no money, and | pressed though they be for items, rarely no means to pay their way among strangers, | venture to mention it. The failure of the nany have to leave their homes and lose their last means of support. In their dis-tress, and almost despair, who can be found o help them? Their neighbors are runed, the country is ruined, there is no money, no credit, but little bread, and no hope of checking the mad career of the perciless waters. Could we but behold the undreds of families now seeking safety by flying from their homes, the waters rolling over their fields and crops, and entering their very dwellings, we would see distress such as was seldom seen except on a battle-field, or in Lospitals, even during the war. From appearances it looks as though the Mississippi coast will have to be abandoned on account of the after inability of the planters and the State to keep up the levees. How can the levees be kept up without multitudes of laborers? Where are those laborers coming from? Terrible necessity is driving the planters away, the negroes are dying off, or yearly leaving for the city, in large numbers, to serve politicians, and to enjoy themselves, and the means necessary to keep up the lerees are daily becoming weaker. Who can devise a plan to save the coast plantations from min, and

man who can solve this question."

BY TELEGRAPH BURGIA - GEORGIA NOON DISPATCHES.

The Reconstruction Movement-Indignation Meeting in Barfow County. Augusta, Ga., April 27. Gov. Brown addressed a large meeting at the courthouse this evening. He took the same ground as in his Atlanta and Savannah speeches advising the people to accept the terms of Congress, as being the best and only hopes of Southern restoration. Persistent opposition, he said, will exasperate the Northern people, and may lend to confiscation, while, on the other hand, an acceptance the terms offered will lead to speedy rest ration. His address was favorably re-

At a meeting of the citizens of Atlanta, held recently, the following resolutions were

Whereas, A plan of reconstruction has been tendered the South through the lawmaking power of our government, whereby peace may be restored to our weary and unhappy people; therefore
Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, reconstruction upon the plan proposed by Congress is decidedly prefera-

isle to remaining in our present unsetfled and paralyzed condition, and we cordially invite the whole people of Georgia to cooperate with us in accepting said legisla-tion without protest, delay or hesitation, At a public meeting of the citizens of Bartow county, Georgia, the following reso lutions were unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That we view with astonish ment and deep regret the attempt of C. J. Jenkins to renew our difficulties, and in-vite further legislation by the United States Congress.

Resolved, That having seen the desols-

Resolved, That having seen the desolation and suffering caused by such advisers in the past, we are determined, by the assistance of our worthy district commander, Gen. Pope, that the people in the future shall ever show a willingness to abide by the United States and obey the laws given the United States, and obey the laws given

dence of the government of our fathers

New York World thus alludes to it

"The result does not vary materially from that calculated upon by the origin ators of the plan to elect the delegates b the Senatorial districts, and insures a larg Republican majority in the convention According to the returns received last night, the political complexion of that body will be as follows:

"While the Republicans have elected a ajority of the candidates, it is very no iceable that they have not shown strength at the polls which they did las November. After making all due allow nce for the lack of interest taken in the lection by both parties, and consequently he light vote cast, the fact remains tha the Democrats have gained materially upon the Republican majority of 1866. Thi is the more marked because the Democrats ook very little part in the recent canvass, in some districts running no candidates at all, while in several their strongest men declined the nominations that were tendered them. The truth is, the election was a iazco, and, as such, a fitting prelude to the

onvention which is to meet at Albany o

the 4th of June. THE CONDITION OF SPAIN. A Madrid letter, dated the 5th of April published in the Independance Belge, says "A short time since the Queen found in the pocket of a new dress a proclamation adressed to the army. The dressmaker who had furnished the robe was, notwithstanding er protestations of innocence, immediately xiled. It is stated that very lately a number of the clandestine journal, the Relam-ongo, came into her Majesty's hands in a milar manner, and that one of the dress nakers had been sent to prison in conse sence. Another modiste has suffered onth's imprisonment because she had en leavored by legal measures to obtain payment of a sum owing to her from the palnce. Her Majesty, who is very tardy in her payments, has undoubtedly sent to England large amounts of money and her most precious jewels. Grave events are looked or before the close of spring, or at latest at

the beginning of summer. In consequence of the measures taken by Marshal Narvaez n his capacity of Minister of War, the arm almost completely disorganized, the cav dry especially being in utter disorder. The alling-in of the recruits of last year who had not already joined the army, is pro eeding actively, but that measure will not affice to fill the thinned ranks of the varius regiments, and now more than ever i nay be said that the Spanish army, with the exception of the civil guard and some special corps, such as the engineers and the artillery, comprises many officers and generals, but has neither non-commissioned offiera nor soldiera"

WE recorded recently the fact that St Paul had gone Democratic, which ind cated the return of spring. Othe cities have followed St. Paul. St. Anthony elects a Democratic Mayor and the entire city ticket. Democratic gain. The City of Red Wing, in the same State, elects a Democratic Mayor by eleleven majority. Radical majority last fall, two hundred. Chatfield, in the same State, also elects the Democratic ticket by forty majority. Mankato, in the same State, elects the Democratic ticket by majorities ranging rom one hundred and fourteen to two hundred and six. These are all Demo

cratic gains.

IMPEACHMENT. The New York Times says: "Nothing i now heard about impeachment. The newspapers are silent on the subject, and even the Washington correspondents, hard committee to produce a single fact in support of their vague allegations, proved on what a slender basis Butler and company built their calculations. The more recent action of the President in regard to the RAILROAD LINE attempts to delay the operation of the reconstruction law, seems to have given the advocates of impeachment their quietus. Their plea was that the President could not be intrusted with the administration of the law; whereas, the declaration of the Attorney General in the Supreme Court, Leave Nashville Buily at 1:30 P. M. and the steps he has already taken, prove clearly that the President is intent upon the enforcement of the law. That fact disposes of the impeachment business."

POLLARD, ALABAMA. - The New Orleans Tribune says Pollard, a pine knot village on the road between Mobile and Montgomery, is the place to which the lost souls of chicken-anakes and egg-sucking dogs go. They charge there six and a quarter cent its inhabitants from the calamities which for a hard-boiled egg, and expect you to threaten them. We have yet to see the throw away the shells for the benefit of the community.

A Heavy Suit-Death of Admiral Ring-gold-Trial of Jefferson Davis-His Four Miles from Columbia, Release on Parole-Mr. Johnson and

the Injunction Cases, etc. New York, April 30.-The Herald's special says: The firm of J. Steinback & lo., of Richmond, Va., against whom an attachment was recently levied by Claffin & Co., of New York, for sixty eight thou-sand dollars, and in consequence of which their store has been closed, have taken steps to quash the attachment, and in order t indemnify themselves, have instituted suit for two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and caused a garnishee of attachments to be served on about two hundred reputed debtors of Claffin & Co., in various towns

. NEW YORK DISPATCHES.

of Virginia. Rear Admiral Cadwallader Ringgold, o the United States navy, died here yesterday morning. He was sixty-five years o age, and had been in the naval service over forty-four years. He died of apoplexy.
The Times' special says the present indications are that the trial of Mr. Davis will not take place, as expected, in Rich mond next Monday, but that a further post ponement will be made. The advisability of admitting Mr. Davis to bail is now being

Several prominent persons have been here lately to inquire regarding the case o Jeff, Davis, with a view to obtain his trial or release without further delay. It is asserted on the very highest authority that the government has offered to release Mr. Baxis on his own parole, but that he has positively refused to accept his freedom unless it is given unconditionally. Secretary Browning is rapidly recovering

from his illness.

The Tribune's special says: Attorney General Stansberry has been closely engaged to-day in the preparation of his opinthe United States, and obey the laws given to them by our Congress.

Resolved, That the class of politicians who have brought ruin upon our country are no longer worthy the support of a free people; that their suggestions are only equalled in impudence by the former attempt at secession, and that in future we will trust our destiny in the hands alone of such men as are truly worthy of the confidence of the government of our fathers.

NEW YORK CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

But little interest was taken in the late election in New York for delegates to the convention to revise the constitution of the State. Not half a vote was polled. The New York World thus aliedes to it:

tion.

The Postmaster tientral to day finally determined to take the responsibility of appointing again agents totake charge of the postonices left vacant by the failure of the Senate to confirm the nominations made to fill those offices. An gent was appointed to take charge of the office to New York World thus aliedes to it: A Herald special says it is told to-day by

distinguished Senstor that Mr. Johnson sincerely regrets that any of the Souther States have been so anwise as to attemp to restrain the enforcement of the reco struction act by injunction. It is ever said that so determined is the President to carry out the measures, that even should njunctions issue from the Supreme Court, he would disregard the same. The Senator anticipates that, by the meeting of Congress next December, the Souther States will be ready for admission, and the great problem of reconstruction will be solved or at least very near its solution.

Mob Law in Indiana-A Negro Hung. CINCINNATI, April 30 .- A special to the Commercial from Seymour, Ind., says about two hundred men entered that town vesterday afternoon and forcibly seized negro man named Mitchell, took him t the woods and hung him. They also seize two white men, named Stewart, and threatened to hang them. The cause of this vis lence was the robbery of a store in th northern part of that county, in which these three men were engaged.

Mexican News-The Imperialists Re pulsed at Queratero-Vera Cruze In vested by the Liberals.

New York, April 30.—The following additional news from Mexico was brought by the United States gunboat Tahoma, which arrived at Galveston on the 22d inst., from Tampico, April 17th: A dis patch had been received in Tampico from Juarez, dated April 13th, which stated that Maximilian, and the garrison at Queratero, had about that time attempted to cut their way out, but were badly repulsed. The Emperor it is believed will surely be bagged The Tahoma's news from Vera Cruz, reports that place invested by the Liberals with five thousand troops, commanded by Mendeze on the south, and two thousand on the north under Lavega. All access to the city was cut off, and provisions scarce; the last beef had been killed and sold at a dollar a pound.

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The Store House on Church street occupied by Messrs. Hamilton & Green. And a Store Room between the two houses above mentioned.

Those wishing to rent will end on me at R. B. Cheatham & Co.'s, corner of Church and College. dec8-tf (B.) R. F. WOODS, Trustee.

TO CONTRACTORS. the office of the Chairman of the Street Committee, No. 12 North College street, until the 6th day of May, 1867, for the following work: 1st. Grading, McAdamizing, etc., of Maylostreet, from Lindsley avenue to the Murtress Low Piles. street, from Lindsley avenue to the Muriress boro Pike. 21. Grading, McAdamiring, etc., of Universit

other information obtained upon application to W. F. Foster, City Engineer, No. 1 North Cherry street. The right is reserved by the Street Committee to reject any or all bids.

(IEO. S. KINNEY, Chairman of Street Committee.

A THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE COUNTY Court at Nashville, on the 10th day of April, 1867, on motion of complainant, by counsel in the above cause, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk that the said defendants, W. W. Smith and H. Smith, are non-

them and set down for hearing ex parte.

april 24tw P. L. NICHOL, Clerk. Valuable City Property

R. B. Stover et als. vs. Jno. W. Whyte BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE County Court of Davidson county, randered at its April Term, 1867, in the above cause, I will sell at public suction, at the south end of the Courthouse in Nashville, on Saturday, the 18th day of May next, the following GET A GOOD FIT

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trees. About 275 acres of woodland, of the very linest timber. There is a fine eistern adjacent to the dwelling, ank springs in convenient reach. This plantation is enclosed and supplied with good and substantial fences, of cedar and oak rails, and good Bois d'Are hedges. There are a great many time fruit trees, all bearing. The land is the richest and most productive in Munry county. The dwelling occupies a beautiful site, fronted by a beautiful lawn stretching for a quarter of a naile to the turnpike. The house is new, built of brick, with dressed white stone foundation and portice, with extensive back porches and store-rooms; it contains eight large rooms with high ceilings-thou below and four above-with wide and airy halls, and windows reaching to the floors, all most elegantly finished and richly painted. The out-house consist of a good kitchen and office, both two stories high; a large fipe brick smoke bybise, brick carriage house, and wheat house or granery, stables, bagus, corn cribs etc., and extensive quarters for hands, built of hewn logs, well plastered; a superintendent's house, a large fine new gin house and gin. Also, a good grist mill and work shop. The residence is fiftented by a heastiful yard well set in blue flass, and filled with rare flowers and degrareas. There is also adjacent to the homes a beautiful garden systematically laid off, and well supplied with flowers. The place is susceptible of heing divided into three handsome and elegant farms, and is now offered for sale either in a body to suitaplity duals, or sub-divided into lots to suit purchasers. I will offer the above property at PRIVATE SALE UNTIL THE 15th OR MAY. 1867, and if het sold by that date, then I will sell the same on the premises, in lots to suit purchasers, to the highest bidder at auction.

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